

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

Dothan's Population: 1890, 247; 1900, 3,275; 1910, 7,016; 1920, 20,000--"For I heard them say, Let us go to Dothan."

DOOTHAN, ALABAMA WEDNESDAY EVENING MARCH 25, 1912

10¢ PER WEEK

85 MEN KILLED IN WEST VIRGINIA MINE EXPLOSION

GOVERNMENT RESCUE CARS GO TO THE SCENE AS SOON AS NEWS IS RECEIVED

Bluefield, W. Va., March 26.—Reports have reached here from Welch, West Virginia, that there has been an explosion in the Ted Mine, and that from 85 to 100 men are imprisoned in the workings.

A serious disaster is feared in a duplication of the Sun Boys catastrophe at McCurtain, Oklahoma.

The Ted mine is 130 feet deep. It is located at Ted, six miles south of Welch, in McDowell county. It is owned by the Ted Coal and Coke Company, of which William F. Cook is general manager.

The mine is on the Gary branch of the Norfolk and Western and coal.

Rescue Cars to Scene

Washington, March 26.—Director Holmes of the bureau of mines immediately upon learning of the explosion took steps to have rescue cars despatched to Ted. Mine rescue car No. 7, located at St. Paul, Va., on the Norfolk and Western railroad, about 150 miles away was ordered to Ted. It carries four expert mine rescue men headed by Foreman William Burke.

The car should arrive today. Mine rescue car No. 8 at Irwin, Pa., was also ordered to proceed to Ted. This car is in charge of Foreman W. A. Raudenbush with two expert rescue men. Both cars will pick up various mine volunteers who will be in the rescue assist.

LARGE CROWD AT THE SWAIN SHOW

Judging from the large crowd that visited the big tent last night and from the frequent and loud applause the W. T. Swain Show to be made good with the theatricals go the public of Dothan.

The production last night was "The Arizona Cowboy" a real western comedy that is full of thrilling climaxes and has a vim of comedy through out the entire play.

The play tonight is "Dura Thorne," a dramatization of Beatrix P. Clegg's famous novel by the same name and in an English society drama. On Friday night the Swain Show will present "Why Women Sin," a play of every day life that is full of heart in interest. Tonight the ladies will be admitted free with each 25 cent paid ticket.

TO THE VOTERS OF BOSTON COUNTY

Owing to my efficient duties together with the recent bad weather it has been impossible for me to make a thorough canvass of the county and county officers in person. Next Friday, election day, it will be impossible for me to see every voter during that time. Therefore, at this time, I call upon you for your aid and influence. My record as City Collector is already known and I am so fortunate as to be elected the next person to have the privilege of attending the offices of the city and I will be grateful for your support.

Very respectfully,

Samuel Hall

Not perfectly raised and grown up to your best advantage, I hope for ever to do my best for you.

George W. Hall

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STREET TAX MONEY

The Dothan City Board of Education has an opportunity to add to the amount of street tax held up to date by the people of Dothan. If it were published last year we have no influence at all and the amount is slipped up to us.

We already have in the Dothan Eagle in Dothan. Of this number we could make a good guess as to how many are still in arrears but should any number be made up to the amount for three one out of 1000 citizens people in Dothan. At this estimate with seven planks now \$5,000 should be paid out. As we understand in the money thus collected it must be spent on the streets. That amount of money would do a good deal if properly spent toward grading the streets of this town most of which has not been properly graded since the side walk paving was put down.

Many of the streets are two feet higher than the sidewalks at certain crossings and the foot crowd has had that in mind trying to walk the sidewalk in places they play up and down to the streets.

The streets of this town are which are in bad condition. They are not impossible but they are loaded full of holes and gullies and people coming to town tell when the convenience limit is reached by the round of the streets.

Most of the streets need paving up and then grading. The second will now and the work can better be done now than some time later in the spring and we believe the city would put a crew on the streets it would meet the unanimous approval of the tax payers of the town.

But the people who are paying street tax should know what the sum total is how many have paid and then a guess at the number not paid.

We ought to see a statement of the amount collected.

TRICKS OF VICTORS
HEROES

You never know who will be a hero to the opportunity offers.

If you were to set out to look for a plucky person one who could depend upon to do the unimportant things you wouldn't find the person unless the opportunity offered.

When the thirty-three year old boy of Hale a well yesterday he was a question of getting someone to go to the well after him with a small sled for the well was about sixteen inches in diameter and it was being dug down in a piece of sewer pipe then to go down in the well to get it.

It was necessary that some be let down by the heels held around the head have done this.

It looked easy for little boys and men couldn't get into the hole. After several little boys both black and white had failed at the well and heard the little boy said I prefer someone to help him a hundred ways. They couldn't and being let down in their well almost. But one little boy he would go down and he did didn't want to consider it and he brought the little boy man to the top and his bold spirit went back immediately without a word known him not to be the first time.

He shamed and shamed them but he wasn't too bad he had no emotion and acted like a very ordinary thing to do. Crowd began filling his pockets over dollars and his cup but surely told them that he didn't in my money that he just want to get that little boy out now. Cornings will probably be

I am Billie Matthews

the son of hard working parents but he deserves consideration

BREAKING LAWS

When one comes to consider that he is in the Dothan county and that he is not allowed to do anything he is going to come pushing every which way on the roads to run over the child. When they get out to walk or to open up a new road and build it off. And the child and the dog with the horse have to be run over.

And from the beginning

they run over the child and then

they run over the dog.

For the next few days the officers would take you up in your car a bottle of whisky and

some other drink when you were taking your beauty sleep. No

inches of that kind have been re-

ported but it has been reported

that that much whisky

is being drunk and that all of it

does not come to the pictures

through the express or night office.

The citizen who lives here said

he was dismissed the other day in

spring was operating up to a party

who informed him that he could sell

him a couple of bottles of beer for

thirty-five cents. Rather high con-

sidering the element of risk attach-

ed to the transaction. People have

been drinking in blind their whisky

and beer for nine days and no one

has been a gift of it in his soul

either at labor for the offense.

And the recent they may be

to the officers they may be

they have tried it to the

say and it cannot be done.

It is May we believe before a

grand jury sits in Houston county

again probably a conviction will

come out of the circuit court. Or

make it if the evidence is suffi-

ciently strong.

Q. What effect will this have on

the interest cost of our bond

issue?

If the same lawless spirit is af-

fraid to go on that is grasping the

town now the word is yet to come

if a man sells whisky in viola-

tion of the law and gets off in it he

will in time find that he is tempted

to break other laws. He might

commit murder in arson or rob

a bank. The breaking of one law

leads to the breaking of another

and that has been a mockery.

There is a time when people the

up and do things. They have to get

rightly thought though. One day they

will wake up to the situation and

the up and vote on a commission

form of government for the town

then it may carry then again. It

may not. A majority of the people

were ready to continue the old cou-

ncil form.

Q. Good Roads Committee

Question. What is a good hard road?

An wet. A road will stand if and built of rock gravel chert or shale at least eight inches thick and twelve feet wide.

Q. What will such a road cost

A. From nine hundred to two thousand five hundred dollars a according to material used.

Q. For what purpose are good roads built?

A. For the convenience comfort and well being of the inhabitants of the county.

Q. What are some of the advantages of good roads?

A. They are more than your roads and churches they will open up country and pleasure to our wife and where now is known the children. The double you will be a daughter for all the rest for your sons at any time of need where the desperation and difficulty matches saving storage vessels and we shall be happy on and in our town. They build in comfortable sociability and most often under the whole roof life and widen our scope of enjoyment by becoming familiar with

other people.

Q. What is the quickest and best way to get our county to build the high roads?

A. Selling a sufficient amount of bonds and building them by contract under the supervision of competent and upright

Q. What amount of bonds can be issued to build roads?

A. About one hundred and thirty thousand dollars.

Q. What amount of bonds is proposed to be issued to build roads in Greene county?

A. One hundred and twenty thousand dollars.

Q. How many miles of good hard

roads will that amount build?

A. About sixty miles.

Q. How can these bonds be paid

and when?

A. By a majority vote of the qualified voters in the county.

Q. At what rate of interest can these bonds be acquired?

A. Not over 6 per cent per year.

Q. What will be the annual in-

terest on the bonds?

A. Using one hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of bonds the annual interest would be six thousand dollars.

Q. How can this interest be paid?

A. By taking a part of the money that is now being annually used to

build the roads in Greene coun-

ty.

Q. What will be the annual in-

terest on these bonds?

A. About thirty thousand dol-

lars.

Q. Who will this money come

from?

A. By using a part of the money now being annually appropriated for

building the roads in Greene coun-

ty.

Q. Take the present system of

working, the right how much is be-

ing annually spent on them?

A. About \$12,700.00.

Q. What will be the annual in-

terest on these bonds if the roads are

not taken care of?

A. \$3,600.

Q. What will be the balance in

the fund of good hard roads prop-

erty?

A. \$14,100.00 annually.

Q. How can the title to the

bonds be taken care of?

A. By the purchase of the bonds

from the holder if possible or

price that will mean a saving to

the county then deposit this \$14,100.00 in

the savings department of one com-

mercial bank at 4 per cent interest an-

ually.

Q. What effect will this have on

the interest cost of our bond

issue?

A. It will lessen the interest cost

you can bonds at least one third,

and will provide a binding fund that will

return them at maturity.

Q. Will good roads mean an in-

creased taxation to the people?

A. No. County taxation cannot

be increased as it is up to the limit

at present. The people by a majori-

ty vote can increase their tax rate

twenty five cents for each hundred

dollars for public improvements.

Now in mind however that this can

not be done without submitting it

to a vote of the people.

Q. What will be the average cost

to the mile over good hard roads

in the winter?

A. Three miles of cotton to the

average two miles.

Q. What will this mean to the

average two miles?

A. Savings every year of \$300.00 in a year like the winter just

past.

Q. Will the savings continue any

time?

A. Not one cent.

Q. What will good hard roads do

for our county?

A. They will bring white from

one to one hundred persons to the

area a renovation and a building

of our abandoned districts. In this

house they will cause school hours

to be increased.

Q. How can the roads be paid for?

A. Through the sale of bonds.

Q. What will be the interest cost?

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E RELIGION IS OPEN
Advances in Public to Commemorate Eastern Christians, as Among Mohammedans

Bishop of London has been the openers with which Mo-
dians practice their religion. He
likes to have mass in the aisle
for bishops to kneel on to say
masses in public. Eastern Chris-
tians as the bishop must have ob-
jects in Russia, are quite as
religious observances as Mo-
dians. Nobody thinks it excess-
ive to a man to kneel down in a
street in order to say his
prayers some time.

Passengers themselves when their train or auto. No man ever passes
the Gate of the Savior, lead
to the Kremlin at Moscow
uncovering. In Poland the
greeting of the country
comes in the lonely roads
and the plains is "May Jesus
be praised," and it is the
reply, "For ever and ever." In
people are to be seen kneeling
in the street before the Ostrabrama-
ky to pray before the picture of
Virgin and Child, seen through a
high in the gate. This shrine
attracts but even the ortho-
dox heads to walk up the
crowded street leading

INSECTS WALK ON WATER

on Their Feet Inclose Enough
Air to Enable Them to
Float

a solid rod of iron was left
to float provided it is smooth.
Take a fine needle, wipe it
in oil, but do not leave in
a trace of oil on it, and when
glued on the surface of water
it will float and continue
at for some little time.
A cause of this is the fact that
all of air adheres to the smooth
surface to buoy it up. Moreover a
desire between the particles of
water is considerable, and as water
is attraction for a perfectly dry
steel, the cohesion of the wa-
ter is greater than the weight of
it, and so the latter is supponed
the same way insects are en-
ticed to walk upon the water. On
the end of their feet inclose
a small amount of air that enables them
at. As each foot is put down it
is a sort of cup-like depression in
water, and the bugie thus dis-
placed is sufficient to float the insect.

—
For Children to Know
as soon as he can, teach out of
such books as "The Little Boy's
Almanac." If he can say "John
Jones, 1378 Amsterdam Avenue,
say you hours of nervous agi-
tation searching for a low job
of those days

such Johnnie that a boy's best
out of doors is a policeman.

Oh! look at that nice man. If
Little Johnnie ever got lost that
man would take him to a cozy
room and make him a policeman
lay with and Johnnie would will
and have a lovely time till
it came for him.

say a poor wife has gone into
rags when he wandered away
from home and had to be taken
by the very policeman who
been the busy man of his life.

I remember that the police
and guardians of lost babies
are so foolish as to bring
over children by fear and some-
times than that of bringing
them to take them away when
they are naughty.

—
Flowers Have Eyes

my common garden and wild flow-
ers, the nasturtium, begonia, clover
and bluebell among others
cover these eyes in their pincers
of construction resemble those
mimic. They consist of minute
differences filled with a transparent
gummy substance, which causes
rays of light on a sensitive patch
area. The nasturtium has thou-
sands of eyes on its leaves and the
as many fingers of the hand as
object. While flowers have eyes
ever, it does not follow that they
see. It is not known whether the
most important rays are
caused to move certain nerves
leading to the brain or the
eyes directly.

—
Pigeon Sound Seal Herd

he raised, of signs of the birds
come one of the earliest signs
of the hot weather. I expect
the birds first summer on. Pigeons
have proved that the seal of
the sun in case when great suc-

cess years are the government
obligated to give from the Pigeon
Island seal rookery and prove
them to their owners a return
of the sum with the date
in stamp to cover a sum
in the seal of the sun in
the year.

—
She Was Stylish

Wagge, and the next day she
will show you know better than
me the dogs out in the back

As you passing me am I rep-
ent, but I reckon as I know
nothing I also never worked in
myself nor had no more self respect
I'll throw 'em out at the front

of the house.

—
Joe Baker's

W. C. Fannin
Jasper E. Burne

—
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TOWNS THAT MAKE MONEY

San Diego Expect to Be on Mon-
day Easy Street Through Exercise
of Scientific Forestry

San Diego, Cal., is said to be the
first American city to take up scien-
tific forestry as a municipal enter-
prise. The city owns 5,000 acres
of waste land a heritage from the
time when it was a Mexican pueblo.
This tract is now set aside for grow-
ing eucalyptus and last spring 40,000
seedlings were planted.

Eucalyptus is very valuable and
takes the place of many of the more
familiar hardwoods that are becoming
so expensive. It grows with truly trop-
ical rapidity. It will stand an enor-
mous amount of cutting and seems to
thrive under it and a grove once well
started apparently will last forever.

In San Diego says the Survey the
more optimistic taxpayers are looking
forward to a time when the forest will
replenish them of all taxes and perhaps
even pay them for being citizens of
San Diego. They are not the only
people in an American city to be com-
plimented on doing good municipal
business.

July 1, 1911, the Detroit house of
correction passed its fifth milestone.
During the last 5 years over \$1,000
000 profits were turned over to the
city of Detroit to the families of pris-
oners and to the prisoners themselves.
Since 1850 the city of Detroit has
nearly received four million dollars
from \$1,016.87 to \$62,711.64.

The original expenditure by the city
of \$189,841 has been turned back
into the treasury of the municipality.
The institution has paid its own way
and in 50 years show a fine bal-
ance of \$1,254,178.11. In addition to
this showing the prisoners since July
1901 have been receiving financial
benefits ranging from \$6,065.14 to \$6
670.88 annually.

In addition to amounts paid the pris-
oners, some of which are sent to the
men to their families provision is also
made for the families of those who
are imprisoned on the charge of aban-
donment. This is accomplished under
a statute which provides that \$1.00 a
week for the wife and an additional
50 cents for each child under 16 years
of age be paid them out of the funds
of the institution.

Music Fever.

Walter Damrosch the eminent mu-
sician told at a dinner in New York
a story about Pauli.

"When the Pauli fever was at its
height," he said, "a wealthy Philadel-
phia couple decided to buy tickets at
\$8 each. So they drew \$16 out of
their wallet."

But it seemed a good deal of
money to spend on a single evening.
So in brief after a serious talk
the wealthy couple decided to devote
the \$16 to charity.

So they sent the money in a pos-
sum whom they knew—and the pos-
sum bought two tickets with \$1 and
left \$1 with the couple.

—
S. T. TWIFER

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